

VERNON CASTLE HIMSELF TELLS YOU TO DO "THE CASTLE WALK," HIS DANCE!

Most Famous of Restaurant Dancers Describes for Our Readers His Greatest Success, as Danced by His and His Lovely Wife.



The positions of the artistic Castle Walk posed especially for this paper by Vernon Castle and Mrs. Castle.

(Editor's Note—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, America's greatest exponents of artistic dancing, have been drawing rounds of enthusiastic applause this winter in New York and Chicago restaurants for their charming dance-steps. The Castle Walk is one of their greatest successes, and Vernon Castle himself has described it especially for readers of the News-Times in the following article, in which he gives also some advice on how to dance the various new dances gracefully.)

BY VERNON CASTLE.

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Ordinarily one of the hardest things in the world to do is to explain a dance on paper. But my "Castle Walk" is simple and there is very

little about it to describe. You see, it is nothing but a walk! A walk, though, done as easily and with as little effort as possible.

The most essential thing in dancing is to be happy—or at least to dance happily. Do not stiffen the body at all, but be perfectly natural and listen to the music, which, if it has any sort of swing at all, will make you feel like walking gracefully in time to it. Hold your partner snugly, but not tightly.

Vernon Castle

SOUTH WARREN.

Mrs. Mary Mikesell is very ill with Bright's disease.

Earl Milken spent a few days this week with George Morse and family.

Elmer Mikesell of Michigan City is visiting with his mother, also Mrs. Ira Mikesell of South Bend.

Leon Gerten was in South Bend Saturday on business.

Mrs. Victor Lundquist from the west is visiting his brother, Ed. Lundquist and family.

Charles Teidge and son, Charles, jr., of South Bend visited George Morse and family one day last week.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lydick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fink Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feasenhizer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have moved on the Slick farm this week.

Mrs. L. W. Lydick is improving slowly.

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

Alex Kazan, of South Bend Wrestler Wins Sudden Fame

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—This is the story of the rise to prominence of Alex Kazan of South Bend, Ind., as a mat star of the first magnitude. One month ago Kazan was an unknown. To-day he is feared by all the light weight wrestlers in America. His discovery was made at the Chicago Athletic association, where he appeared as a Tatar against Henry Wirth.

About a month ago Joe Becker, former middle weight champion wrestler who umpires in the minor baseball leagues in the summer time, came into sporting circles with the startling information that he had uncovered a sure mat star.

Knowing Becker to be a reliable fellow who loves the mat game, who has boasted square wrestling the sporting men forthwith sat up and paid attention.

Wrestler at Cornell Square. The information was imparted that this unknown had been wrestling for several months at Cornell Square, that he had shown great prowess and had scared all the amateurs, who were a bit leary about going on with him for impromptu bouts.

Becker said he had taken in interest in the stranger and had tutored him in the fine points of the game.

"This fellow's name is Kazan, and he isn't afraid of any fellow in the world of his size," volunteered Becker. "It is my prediction that he will give any of those fellows trouble. I'd like to see him pitted against Red O'Brien or some other good wrestler of his class," added Becker.

Enter the Pretege at C. A. A. Becker was advised to enter his protégé in the C. A. A. tournament where the Athletic committee is holding annual competitions to establish professional championships in the mat game as exist in boxing.

Proceeding on this advice, Becker visited the C. A. A. officials and told them his story about his alleged "find." Kazan was matched with Henry Wirth of Chicago, one of the best light weight wrestlers in the United States and aspirant for the world's championship. This seemed like tough picking for a "novice," just breaking into the game as a prospective qualifier for title honors. The match was set for Nov. 22 at the C. A. A. and as is usual with most elimination bouts was placed in one of the preliminaries. The C. A. A. members were to be treated to one of the

best battles of the early season, but they didn't realize it until the bouts were on.

Wirth Does Fatherly Turn. Just before the bouts on the evening of Nov. 22 Kazan and Wirth met for the first time in the locker room of the gymnasium. Wirth evidently felt pangs from the ranks of the amateurs.

"How long do you want me to let you stay," said Wirth in a fatherly manner, addressing Kazan.

"How long do you want me to let you stay?" was Kazan's instant rejoinder, with an angry flash in his eye.

Is Jolt for Near Champion. This was a jolt to Wirth, who politely informed the mysterious stranger he would "get his" when his two shoulders kissed the mat, and he would give him a quick defeat.

The battle that followed was one of the best seen in the history of these eliminations. Wirth, whirlwind in his class, went in to finish his opponent in quick order. He tried every trick known to modern mat science, but to his dismay the popular light weight soon discovered he had butted into a Tatar. Hammerlocks, headlocks, double nelsons, barlocks and other holds were tried in vain by the fellow who hoped some day to win the world's light weight crown. Kazan had a block for every move seemed imbued with surprising confidence and kept boring in for more punishment with a regularity that non-pinned his opponent.

Round and round the mat the young butlers struggled. The wrestlers were applauded frequently. C. A. A. members stood up to watch the battle and cheer the contestants. Kazan's great endurance and knowledge of the game were a surprise to the officials and club members as well as to Wirth.

After half an hour of grueling work, in which Wirth was injured by being kicked in the face as Kazan was jumping out of a double leg hold, the first bout was called a draw. Wirth, who had taken on Kazan at catch weights, demanded that he be weighed. The south park discovery of Becker tipped the scales at 143 pounds while Wirth was safely under the light weight limit of 135 pounds.

How Wirth Became Cautious. When the battle was renewed after an interval of ten minutes, Wirth played a more cautious game. He fought his man as though meeting a wrestler of his own class, Ka-

zan, spurred on by his success in gaining recognition, sped up and went after his opponent hammer and tongs. The bout ended in a draw with both wrestlers battling hard. Kazan by his showing, has become a candidate for welter weight honors, and in case he can make the light weight limit will cause several leading aspirants trouble, think C. A. A. members who saw these bouts.

WILLIE SMITH STILL ON JOB

American Golfer Bobs Up at Mexican Country Club.

an epidemic of disease. Garbage is Smith, the American golfer, has not disappeared, as reports from the United States seem to indicate, but is engaged in his daily tasks as professional at the Mexican Country club just outside Mexico City. Smith, who was once national open champion of the U. S., was rather amused than otherwise, when informed that his friends across the border were fearful that some mishap had befallen him.

FIRST WORLD'S "BELLE HOPS" BEGIN NEW JOBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Elizabeth Hall and Lena Douglas Friday began their duties as the first and second female hotel bell hops in the world.

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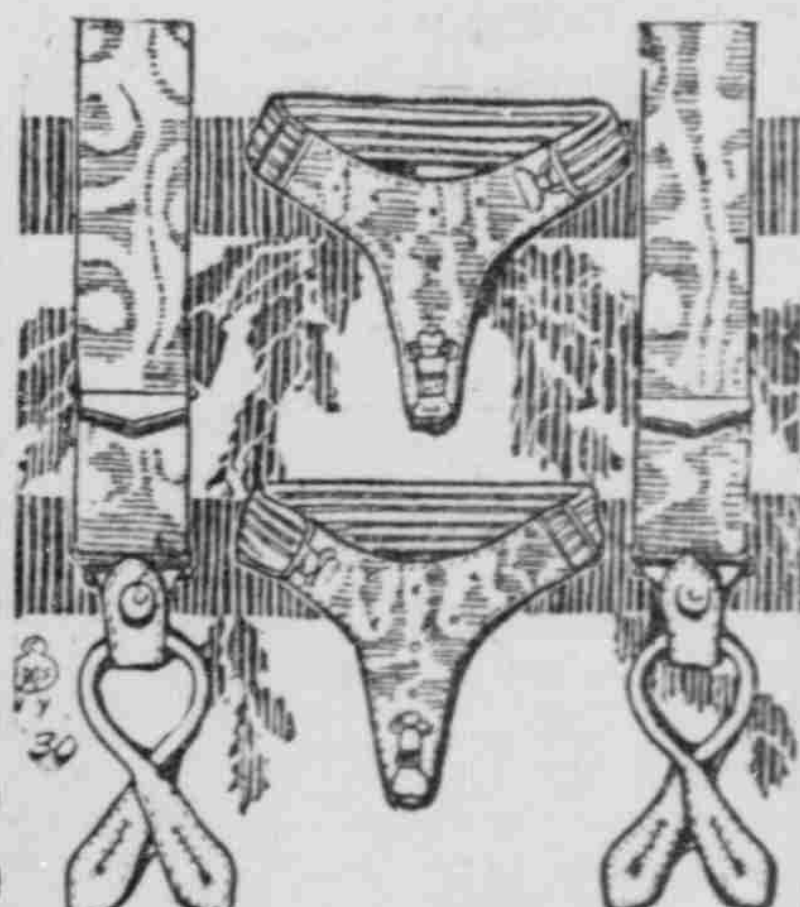
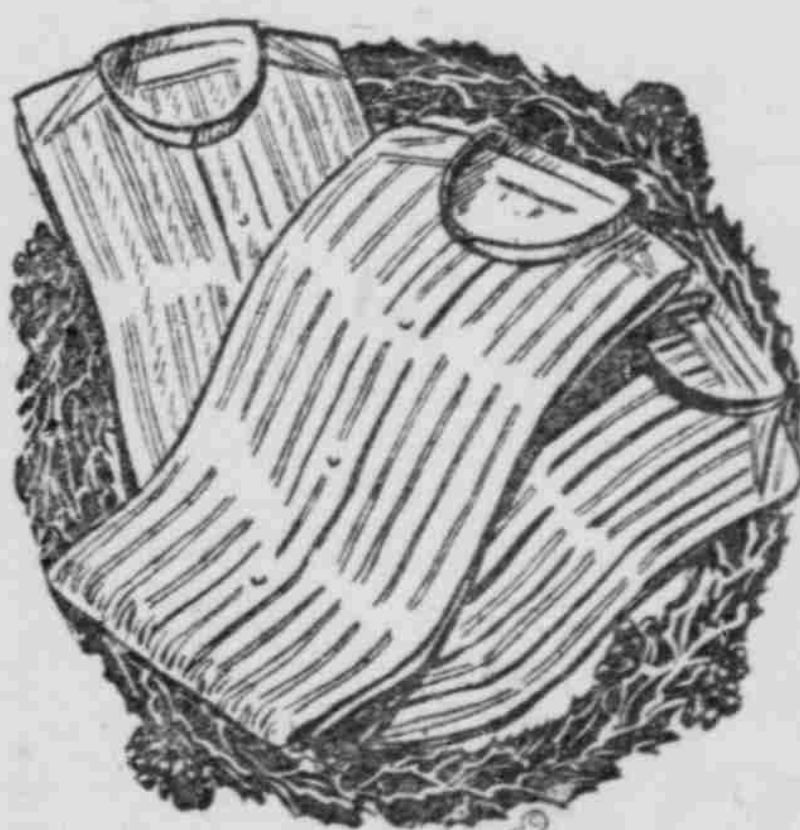
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